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THE WEATHER

Forecast for Today.

Predictions for Monday: Pair; cool; variable northerly winds. Monday's weather: As predicted.

	Rises. Sets.		High Moon	
Day.	a. m.	p m.	p. m.	1 p. m.
š	4.30	7.24	10.85	10.12
8	4.20	7.24	Morn.	10.47
10	4.23	7.23	2.40	11.37 Morn.
11	4.24	7.22	3,45	0.04

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide,

GRAND DISPLAY OF

FLOATS IN PARADE. Designs Were Findly Executed by Schools, Manufactories and Business Houses and Added to Pleasure of the

The two sections given over to the floats were well filled out, there being 41 of these prettily decorated wagons and much time and expense were lavolved in bringing about the attractive results. There were many designs which required thought and patience to work out, but there was none which did not add to the attractiveness of the parade. The floats and a description follow:

Home Life." Complete colonial cos-turning, showing the family, with fireplace and big pot in which dinner is cooking, the small boy, Humphrey Al-my, turning the spit; grandmother, Miss Faye Newland, knitting; mother, Miss Lois Perkins, spinning; father.



HENRY A. TIRRELL. Chairman on Schools.

William E. Perry, cleaning gun; son, Benedict C. Pullen, whittling, daugh-ter, Miss Henrietta Gardner, sewing; little girl, Miss Dorothy Jones, rocking the gradient

little giri, Miss Dorothy Jones, rocking the cradle.

Breadway school — "Revolutionary Soldiers." Depicting Gen. George Washington in conference with Gov. Jonathan Trumbull on the lawn at the home of Jedediah Huntington at Norwich Town, all in complete costume. George Washington, Theodore Haviland; Jonathan Trumbull, Edwin Sherman; Jedediah Huntington, Channing Huntington; Washington's body guard. Ernest Smith, Fitch Jewett, Carl Kinney, Harold Robinson, Ronald Kimball; colonial soldiers, Frederic Crowell, Francis Forsberg, Everett Peckham, James Stanley, Avery Gallup.

West Cheisea school district—"Uncas Signing the Deed" was pictured here, the float being trimmed with evergreen, roses and the British flag and was drawn by four horses. The table was a trunk of a tree and there was a wigwam and a dog. The characters were: Major Mason, Leroy Swan; Rev. Mr. Fitch, Edgar Welden; Mr. Tracy, Tyler Stanton; women, Elizabeth Evans, Rosa Beckley; Uncas, Bennie Weinstein; his sons, Clarence Whitaker, James Mulcahy; braves, Gedaliah Segol, Felix Debarros, Walter Newbury; Indian boy, Frank Lamb; Indian women, Fanny Schulman, Jennie Swatzburg.

Falls school—"Indian Life." A white

Lamb: Indian women, Fam.

man, Jennie Swatzburg.

Falls school—"Indian Life." A white birch tepee in a grove of white birch, dedar and elderberry, with twenty charles children in Indian costume, the girls school children in Indian costume, chiefs, braves and squaws, the girls doing beadwork, the boys making snow shoes and a squaw grinding corn with an old fashioned Indian mortar and pestile. Red plumes on the four boress.

horses.

Bridge district school—"The Rose of New England." A beautiful bower of pink roses within which on seats in a property of pink roses within which on seats in the seat of the seat pyramid arrangement which on seats in pyramid arrangement was a group of thirty boys and girls, as "The Rose-buds," and at the apex "The Rose Queen," Lucy Blackburn, Plumes and rosettes on the harness of the four

gray horses.
Town street school—This float rep-resented the old liberty pole and tent which used to stand on Norwich Town



LEWIS R. CHURCH. Chairman Hospitality Committee.

Green, there being a tent and pole with four boys aboard in costume of the times. They were Walter Crabtree, John Hughes, Clifford Lathrop, Arthur Mullen. The float was decorated with bunting and flags.

Greeneville grammer school had a repreduction of "The Little Old Red School House on the Hill," the place where our forefathers gained their scanty store of knowledge with patient tell, the time when men rose in spite of their lack of learning, in contrast with the present, when (it is said) men

FIRST AIRSHIP ASCENSION

Capt. Baldwin Got a Flight Out of California Arrow-Went Up Three Hundred Feet Successfully After Circling About the Grounds.

es. Lengthwise of the float was the name of the company. In the center was a large 3-ply belt, 52 inches wide, 110 feet long, which with two smaller ones, each 34 inches wide and 65 feet long, required a total of 249 steer hides. The entire process took place at the company's big tannery in Greeneville.

anneunoment to the several hundred people who were present on the grounds and in the ballion tent that the wind was too great to enable his sirphi, explained the captain, is not yet a commercial success, but only a toy, and it is impossible to assend successfully when the wind is blowing ten or twelve miles an hour.

"But if the wind permits I will make a flight tonight." This last was greated with applause.

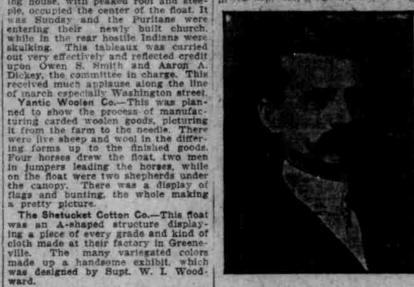
Half an hour later the wind began to die down perceptibly and Captain Baldwin's assistants began making the final arrangements for the ascension. The big gas bag, 30 feet long, 18 feet in diameter in the rear and 17 in front was first given as freeh supply of hydrogen gas from the small yellow belloon used for storage purposes and popularly known as the "lemon," filling it nearly to its capacity of 11.000 feet. The ship was filled last Friday in preparation for a trip Saturday, but as it leaks one per cent. a lay it is necessary to fill it every few days.

The steering apprartus was next looked after, the moter overhauled the gasoline cylinder filled, water poured into the cooling jacket. At \$35 the front of the tent was taken down, the bigs of sand, aggregating 165 pounds of ballast, were unhooked from the frame and the airship was infeed from the splace behind the motor and for a few moment was engaged in adjusting and removing the ballast so as to perfectly balance the ship. The motor was then tried out under the direction of A. L. Pittsner of Hammersport. N. Y., representing G. H. Curtis, its designer and builder. The motor is a wonderful mechanism and though weigning only 30 pounds, 25 with the magneto, it develops 22 horse power.

rise despite their education. A red pody inclosing 25 industrious pupils, members of the graduating class, seated at old time desk and bench on three sides, the teacher at front; the siris dressed in staid colonial style, black dress, white kerchief and cuffs, the boys in dark trousers, dark blouses, white collars and cuffs. Above was the hipped roof, in red, white and blue, with the typical red chimney and the mag. It was the product of the combined efforts of Principal Clifton H. Hobsen and Louis C. Potter.

The First Congregational church of Norwich Town was represented by an historical float, "The First Meeting-House on the Rocks," the original having been built the year after the founding of the town. The old white meeting house, with peaked roof and steeple, occupied the center of the float. It was Sunday and the Puritans were entering their newly built church, while in the rear hostile Indians were skulking. This tableaux was carried out very effectively and reflected credit upon Owen S. Smith and Aaron A. Dickey, the committee in charge. This received much applause along the line of march especially Washington street.

Yantic Woolen Co.—This was planned to show the process of manufacturing carded woolen goods, picturing



DR P. H. HARRIMAN Chairman Procession and Public Safe-ty Committee.

was designed by Supt. W. I. Wood-ward.

The United States Finishing Co. had one of the most attractive of the industrial floats in line. On a rectangular frame with an arched roof were displayed in six sections, two on each side and one on each end, the productions of this big plant, including mercerized sateens and pongees, printed lawns, printed taffetas and serpentine crepes. On top of the roof was the name of the corporation in letters of white on a blue ground, below which was indicated the branches constituting the company. The arched roof was covered with stripes of red, white and blue, carrying out the patriotic color scheme. The float was the design of Frank H. Lester.

The Nerwich Belt Mfg. Co. displayed as the products of their plant different colors of leather, belting and lace leather on a square float, ten feet long by eight wide, handsomely decorated with bunting, and drawn by four horses. Lengthwise of the float was the name of the company. In the center was a large 2-nly belt, 52 inches wide.

Chairman Procession and Public Safety Committee.

drawn by six horses, caparisoned in white and red while the skirt of the float and banners at the corners were of the same colors. It was made realistic and a feature of the parade, and at the reviewing stand the singers stopped and entertained the president and crowd with songs.

C. H. Davis & Co.—Two horses driven tandem, with white blankets, drew the float of this.company, which had a pretty Japanese roof effect and displayed were barrels of pork, sausages and palls of lard.

Unoas Paper Co.—This handsome float attracted much attention, having, as it did a canoe on a 16 foot float, with material about it representing water. Elevated lengthwise of the float was a roll of newsboard four feet in diameter. At each corner was a roll of paper, the product of the mill, and on each side of the float were four foot circles, through which could be seen Indians paddling the canoe. The rings were decorated with roses and foreign flags, representing export and, and at the front and back were large American flags. The float was a twing by four horses and bore the sign, Uncas Paper Division American Strawboard Co.

The Ulmer Leather Co.—A float drawn by three yoke of prize steers contained the forms of five large belts, the center one, the largest, representing a four ply waterproof cemented leather belt, 180 feet long, 108 inches wide, 6,480 pounds, requiring 540 steer hides; capable of transmitting 3,500 horse power, with a sign, "The steers will go faster when Ulmer makes them into machinery belting." In each corner was a form representing a two ply leather belt 31 feet long, 48 inches wide, weighing 2,912 pounds, and requiring 184 steer hides. There were plumes and flags with a red white and blue shield on each belt, with streamers leading from the nine for belt to each four fort one. There were plumes and flags and plumes.

Uncas Specialty Co.—Accomplish at the company's big tannery in Greeneville.

The Clinton Woolen Mills float illustrated the productions of their plant. On a platform \$x15, was a four foot fence, as posts of spools of roving off the cards. Between these posts were bobbins and yarn, above the fence was a four foot lattice work, made of twisted strings of billiard cloth. In the corners were looped up bobbins of yarn. In the center stood a ten-foot pole, supporting a canopy of twisted billiard cloth. The front, red, white and blue broadcloth, was draped. A basket of pure white wool and a beam of warped yarn ready for the loom also were shown. The horses wore broadcloth blankets, bearing the name of the company in lotters of gold feit. The float was designed by L. H. Saxton, assisted by Mrs. Saxton.

Hopkins & Alien Arms Co.—Representing the firearms industry this company had an attractive float. In the center on a base 14x8 was a pyramid, surmounting which was a flag of each country, representing the export trade. At each corner was a staff with banners with the name of the company, and on the skirt "Hopkins & Allen arms circle the globe." At the corners there were stacks of rifles and guns, and on too of each staff was a revolver. Flowers and colors on the pryamid with other floral decorations made a pretty effect. White flowers in a green background formed the name of the company on the pyramid.

and blue shield on each belt, with streamers leading from the nine four belt to each four foot one. There were also cables of red, white and blue, with small flags and plumes.

Uncas Specialty Co.—And parts, such as timers, distributors aren borns and magnetos, were shown on this float in two pyramids. There was a canopy top, the posts being wound with colors.

canopy top, the posts being wound with colors. Allen arms circle the globe." At the corners there were stacks of rifes and guns, and on too of each staff was a revolver. Flowers and colors on the pryamid with other floral decorations made a pretty effect. White flowers in a green background formed the name of the company on the pyramid.

The McCrum-Howell company's float was drawn by six horses, containing a display of heaters and bathlubs, refrigerators of several sizes, displaying the products of their local industry. The float attracted much attention. On their second float was a display of radiators of several sizes, showing the work put out by the concern. Their floats contained their business cards of the florist, had a float com-



Chairman Decoration Committee.

Sedgwick post, No. 1, G. A. R.—Thirty members of the post in uniform, seated in chairs upon a four horse team with low railing and decorations in the national colors. In the center a tableaux, "The Spirit of '76," and an old army kettle filled with lemonade. Haile club—An old fashioned stage cosch, 75 years old, covered from the ground up with paper flowers in light bine and white, the club colors, the same on the harness and pole, with banners showing the club name. The coach was drawn by four black horses with four outriders in coatume: Adelard Morin, James P. Sheridan, Everett B. Byles and William Bode; two footwith four outriders in coatume: Adeiard Morin, James P. Sheridan, Everett B. Byles and William Bode; two footmen, Norbert Schutz and Raymond Sherman: a driver and a bugler, James Yerrington and William Foung. A group of the club members, mandolin players and singers, rendering old-familoned songs, the mandolin players inside and the singers on the top of the coach. They were the following: Singers—Misses Helen Crowe, Delia Woodmansee. Annie O'Brien, Mrs. Juliet Beasley, Misses Ruth Beetham, Mary Kane and Bertha Woodmansee; mandolins—Misses Florence Carpenter, Ruth Lord, Sarah Loring, Lena Helbel, Mrs. Maud Baker, Misses Alice Stevanson and Mary Hendrick.

W. C. T. U.—Float made in canopy form, trimmed entirely in the emblematic white, drawn by four horses. Two girls and two boys of the L. T. L. at each corner, carrying flags, with State President Mrs. C. B. Buell of Hartford, County President Mrs. H. A. Randall of Groton and officers of the W. C. T. U. and Y. W. C. T. U. riding on the float. The initials of the organization shown in gold on the side.

Open House—A three-horse httch, two bays and a black, before a three-seater with a top, the whole trimmed with red, white and blue paper fringing, with plumes on the horses and at the four corners of the top. Club name shown on a sign on the top, and the members riding in the team and wearing white duck trousers, dark coats and straw hats were Elisworth Williams, Ernest E. Partridge, Clarence Simpson, Clarence B. Messinger and Joseph H. Leveen.

New England Order of Protection—

Simpson, Clarence B. Messinger and Joseph H. Leveen.

New England Order of Protection—Representing Norwich lodge, No. 248, and Thames, No. 326, a pretty lattice float trimmed with wistaria and green, enclosing the six-pointed star of the order, and drawn by two gray and two bay horses. Four children riding on the float—Gladys and Lucretta McCaffrey of Boston, Anna May and Marguerite Foley, Milford and Russel Pitkin Newbury.

Chalcas Bost club—Float decorated

guerite Foley, Milford and Russel Pitkin Newbury.

Chelsea Bost club—Float decorated
in laurel and crimson rambler roses
and containing a cance in which were
two little girls, Irene Wilson and Viola
Geer. The club janitor, William E.
Geary, in sailor costume, also rode
upon the float, and upon the side were
the floral letters "C. B. C."

Knights of Pythias—Representing
Wauregan lodge, No. 6, Gardner lodge,
No. 46, and Clover temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters. A float made all in white
with graceful bell-shaped top, trimmed with red and blue and from which
hung red bells. On an elevated seat
under the central of it a little girl, Florence Bushis in white, wearing a vell
and gold crown. Twenty Pythian Sisters were seated around her, and at
the corners behind representations of
kriights stood four Knights in Pythian
the armor and helmets. Over the
four horses white blankets lettered K.
of P. in black and with red, white and
him trimming.
Edward Chappell Co.—The large from

bine trimming.
Edward Chappell Co,—The large from dump wagon of this concern was filled with the various sizes of coal, showing anthracite, bituminous and cannel coal. Six horses, three abreast, the leaders being jet black, drew the load, there being five men in white, one driving and four walking beside the team. The horses had plumes and the wagon was decorated with flags and had the company's step.

Plaut-Cadden Co.—This was one of the neatest and one that attracted good deal of praise and commont alon the line of march. It was drawn be six coal black horses, each equippe with an elaborate blanket advertising the Wasserman plano. On the flow were three planos, all being played a one time by three young Norwich misses. Beautiful palms and flower showed that a great deal of time an pains were spent on it by their decorator, Adelard Morin. The float als displayed the celebrated Victor Talking machine, which this firm makes specialty. A representative of monthly magazine took a picture of this float to be used by his magazin as a sample of the floats. The float was in charge of H. Sears and E. C. Leavitt of the firm's staff.

The Tariff.

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